



Modern Dancers Perform Friday

• TEN MODERN DANCES of emotional, abstract, and comic moods will be given by the Modern Dance Production Groups Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium. The concert is directed by Elizabeth Burtner.

Reserved seat tickets, on sale at Lisner Box Office from 1 to 5 p.m. each day this week, are 60 and 90 cents.

"Stranger from Life" and "Pastoral," two popular numbers from last year's repertoire, will be reproduced in the otherwise all-new concert. In "Stranger from Life" Lorna Bursdall depicts a person who refuses to take part in social life. The dance is divided

into four scenes showing the days of his childhood, college, courtship and later life. Louise Whiting and Tom Pence are featured in "Pastoral."

—Photo by Fremont Davis
• "THE AERIALISTS" is the title of this scene in which members of the Dance Production Group are shown in rehearsal for their Friday evening concert. Left to right are Lorna Bursdall, Richard Peppers, Margaret Clausen, Tom Pence, Richard Hildreth, Louise Whiting. Professors Donald Kline and William Vorenberg planned the costumes and lighting effects.

"One Stage Before the Show Begins" will be the opening performance. In it, Modern Dance Groups I, II and III will attempt to picture the excitement behind the curtains before a show starts.

Break From Routine Theme
The regimentation of routine living and the innate desire to break from this routine form the stimulus for two dances—"Life Can Be Merry" and "Life Can Be Gay."

"The Aerialists," another of the ten dances, is designed to portray the actions of trapeze artists. "Square Dance Party," features Joan Higginson as a ballad singer and Tom Pence as caller.

Three dances—"Wind in the Street," by Group II, "Wind in a Lonely Place," Group II, and "Sun and Wind," Group I—are based on impressions of the wind and reactions to it.

"Sun and Wind"

Phyllis Sheppy, recent University graduate who is now studying with Martha Graham will choreograph "Sun and Wind." It is a mood dance contrasting emotional reactions to the enduring power of the sun with reactions to the fleet of the wind.

Music for "On Stage," "The Aerialists" and "Three Dances" were composed by Virginia Csonka, well-known by her work with the Modern Dance Groups and the Dance Playhouse. Miss Csonka's score for the University's Players' production of "Dark of the Moon" was requested by London producers last year.

Poll Held In Cafeteria On SUB Facilities

• A POLL WAS HELD yesterday in the cafeteria sponsored by the Student Union Committee with the aid of Mrs. Birdie Harris, manager.

Decision to conduct the poll was due to controversies and differences of student opinion as to what facilities should be made available and how present facilities should be improved in the Student Union Building.

The University



Hatchet

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The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

March 14, 1950

Danilowicz Excellent Classes Rehearse Skits In Thoughtful 'Noah' For March 24 'Follies'

By JOHN J. FORD

• LIKE Time and Life Magazines, the GW Players seem to have come out in favor of God.

In a play that included stimulating thematic symbolism and an outstanding portrayal of the leading character, together with a rather insipid and not explicitly meaningful dance quality, the Players presented Andre Obey's "Noah," a modern French playwright's version of the Flood story, that says the children of Noah (that's you and me) are "weak but not wicked," and which asks the question: "Why can't we all be simple people?"

It was the thought-stimulating quality of the theme and the acting of Henry Danilowicz that made the play worth seeing for me. The main idea was simple enough—that God was satisfied with Noah but the children were turning from God in the same way the people did before the flood. But one's mind could play all day with the subtle symbolism of the various and changing attitudes of the three sons, or why the skunks were the last to leave Noah in the end. It was a play after which hours of discussion over beer were in order.

Henry Danilowicz, as Noah, gave a performance that was even better than his very fine characterization of the Preacher in "Dark of the Moon." He is one of the few members of the Players who has learned to act with everything he's got. He put across the age of his character extremely well, not just with the voice, but with all his body movements. And he never slipped; he was never a college student. His soliloquy in the last scene was the best chance to cut loose that I've ever seen given to

(See NOAH, Page 3)

Players Invite Public To Lisner Tonight

• A ONE-ACT PLAY, "Helena's Husband," will be presented at 8:30 tonight in Studio A, Lisner Auditorium. The public is invited. The play, starring Dionne Dalton, Pearl Wolman, Pericles King and Orel Leonard, is under the direction of Nelson Wurz. It will highlight a meeting of The University Players.

The Players especially invite new people who are interested in any phase of the Players work.

• THE FIRST ANNUAL All-University Follies, opening in Lisner Auditorium Friday, March 24, at 8 p.m., features class skits on the general theme of a "half-century or sesquicentennial."

In presenting the program the four classes will be in direct competition with one another for the first time; each class will have a half-hour skit. The name of the winning class will be engraved on a plaque to be hung in the Student Union. Skits will

be judged on originality, continuity, cleverness of presentation, smoothness and effectiveness of staging.

The plan for the All-University Follies began last fall when a group of Sophomores submitted the idea to the newly-elected class officers and Student Council president, Charles Crichton. The Juniors and Seniors gave their approvals, and the idea was then conveyed to

(See FOLLIES, Page 8)

Applications For Big Sisters Accepted In Columbian

• PETITIONS ARE NOW being accepted in Miss Virginia Kirkbride's office in Columbian House from all women students, including present Big and Little Sisters, who are interested in becoming members of Big Sis next year.

Present members of the organization may also file applications for officer positions in Big Sisters. Deadline for all petitions is Friday, March 31.

Any student registered at the University for at least two full semesters, with a minimum scholastic average of 2.0 is eligible to petition to be a Big Sister. In addition, according to a constitutional amendment adopted by the present Executive Board of the organization, a girl must have participated in two extra curricular activities, exclusive of sorority, to qualify as a Big Sister. A petition fee of 25 cents is required with each application, following another amendment made by the Board that "the dues of a Big Sister may be decided upon by the Executive Board."

Applications will be reviewed by the Executive Board, composed of the officers of the group. Those girls who are chosen for membership will be notified by mail.

Mortar Board will select the officers of Big Sisters on the basis of petitions submitted and ten-minute interviews which will be assigned to each applicant. Positions available include president, vice-president, who is in charge of planning Big Sis functions, two membership secretaries, who assign Little Sisters to the members of the organization, registrar, who secures names of new students from the Admissions Office, treasurer, and corresponding secretary.

Religion In Life

Clergymen Explain Their Beliefs; Sizoo Defends Religion For All

• "THE CHRISTIAN RELIGION offers to all men . . . to resolve the dilemmas . . . of fear and frustration," said Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, president

of the New Brunswick Theological Seminary, New Brunswick, New Jersey, to a large crowd at Lisner Auditorium last Tuesday.

Dr. Sizoo, who was pastor at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church for 12 years, and received an L.L.D. from the University in 1934, spoke at a general assembly in a main program sponsored jointly by the Colonial Program Series and Religion in Life Week which took place last Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. The University Glee Clubs opened the program which was introduced by President Marvin.

Man Has Lost The Way

Dr. Sizoo said the forces responsible for "pushing God out of all consideration," are "intellectual smugness, automatic progress, the barbarism of power politics, racialism, nationalism, and secularism." Modern man has lost "the way" and entertains many false

(See SIZOO, Page 13)

• THREE REPRESENTATIVES of various religious denominations engaged in discussions with students at last Wednesday's Skeptics' Hour, part of the Religion in Life program.

Religion Essential To Good Marriage, Concludes Yeager

• "REGARDLESS of faith, religion is definitely a part of marriage," Professor Kennett Yeager concluded at the forum, "A Pattern for Marriage," last week. "If two people have strong faith, tension disappears and marriage is more fruitful and wholesome."

Dr. Yeager, of the sociology department, served as moderator for the forum presented as a part of the Religion in Life Conference in Columbian House. Professor Alphonse Clemens of Catholic University represented the Catholic faith, while Rabbi Meyer Greenberg of Maryland and Dr. De Witt

Professor Fred Tupper of the English department acted as moderator between the students and Father Charles A. Hart (Catholic), Rabbi Solomon H. Metz (Jewish), and Professor Jesse M. Trotter (Episcopalian).

The forum opened with statements of the convictions of the three religious leaders. Father Hart declared that "As a Catholic, my faith has a rational foundation. It does no violence to reason." He stated that the Church is the mystical body which embodies the notion of the supernatural, a notion forgotten too frequently by modern man.

Metz Bases Faith On Torah
Rabbi Metz said that he based his faith on "the classic term for Judaism, the Torah." In the Torah, he emphasized, one finds the rules and teachings by which one may live. "God needs no intermediary,"

(See SKEPTICS, Page 12)

Boosters: The Once Over — Lightly

• LET'S GET DOWN TO CASES.

The next step in the unfortunate case of Colonial Boosters is up to the supreme court of the University, the student-faculty composed Student Life Committee. We must assume that the Committee will adjudge the matter of enough importance to discuss it.

What is the question before the Committee?

Student Life must decide one important point: Was the Student Council's action in removing Booster's Executive Committee chairman and setting up temporary control over the organization in accord with the Council constitution? In that constitution Student Life must find either the express or the implied power to make such a move.

Did the Council act constitutionally?

Article 1 of the constitution, dealing with powers, reads: "There is hereby vested in the Student Council the jurisdiction and authority to regulate, supervise, and coordinate all student activities except intercollegiate athletics and intramural athletics where credit is given." This article seems the basis for the view that the Council has acted within its rights. Some, however, feel that the Council has gone beyond its constitutional authority, express or implied. The final decision, we repeat, lies with Student Life.

Is the Council setting a dangerous precedent?

Criticism has been leveled against the Council for acting "high-handedly." If Student Life rules in favor of the Council, say some students, no organization will be safe from a dictatorial Council's whim. Others look at the question in a different light, commenting that it is only reasonable to assume that members of such a governing body, elected in good faith by their fellow students, are sincerely interested in good management of campus organizations—and, taking their duties and responsibilities seriously, would have neither the desire nor the time to interfere in the running of other organizations without just provocation.

Was there just provocation for the Council's move?

Too many people have referred to the "Benson affair" and the publicity that went with it as an example of personal emotion. There is no evidence whatsoever of any personalities entering into this whole sorry mess. It is a great shame that such loose and unthinking accusations have been spewed around. In the objective light of what Boosters, under Benson's leadership, has and has not done so far this year lies the answer to whether or not there has been just provocation.

What has Boosters accomplished?

Reserved seats at home football games, decals for car windshields, the costumed mascots—"George" and

"Colonial Dame" or "Martha," and a dance for its members are the concrete returns that the students have received for their dollar membership fees. These are commendable steps in the right direction.

Where has Boosters failed?

Students who wanted to join last fall could find nowhere to "sign up" although booths for this purpose were supposed to be set up. Ushering at the home games was inadequate, resulting in many students finding their "reserved" seats occupied and no one around to enforce the seating. Megaphones and stickers that were to be distributed by Boosters lay unused in the Booster office. Pep-rallies, a specific responsibility of Boosters, were badly planned and under-publicized despite the cooperative efforts of the Council and The Hatchet.

As far as Boosters itself is concerned, its own Executive Committee meetings have been poorly attended largely because of little or no notification to its members. The Booster treasury has resided for most of the year in the home of its chairman. (Here honesty should not be confused with sound management.)

For an organization which was instituted with the specific and far reaching goals of stirring up student spirit by such means as pep-rallies, cheering sections, half-time entertainment, and general all-around support of the teams through various programs and projects, it seems only fair to say that Boosters has not lived up to expectations.

Why has Boosters bogged down?

Members of the Executive Committee which is constitutionally responsible for the efficiency of Boosters, have publicly admitted that since several of them hold other positions on campus they "haven't had the time for Boosters." This is a situation which the Committee itself is attempting to correct by changing its constitution to make the organization of Boosters more effective. But, most important, many members of the group have attempted to offer their services innumerable times, only to be told that the chairman was "taking care of everything." In the final analysis it seems that Benson, who has worked hard on many good ideas, has attempted a "one-man show," instead of making use of an organizational set-up which needs the cooperative efforts of many.

So what?

So Benson tried and failed. This was no crime, merely a situation which needed correction.

The Council took steps to correct it. The entire affair has been handled without malice, but, unfortunately for all, especially for Benson himself, some students, with their loose talk, have inflated it out of proportion.

Meanwhile, let's quit bickering, wait for Student Life's decision, and accept it calmly and in good faith.

Toward A Vital Faith

• THE SUCCESS of the "Religion In Life" conference held at the University last week cannot be measured in terms of the number of students who participated in the various programs. In spite of excellent publicity, many of the sessions were poorly attended, notably the Tuesday afternoon denominational programs. Nevertheless, as Dr. Folkemer, coordinator of Religion Week, has pointed out, such a series cannot be evaluated by statistics but rather by "its effectiveness in provoking thought and self-examination among those who did participate in the conference."

Close cooperation and long planning by the Religious Council, the denominational clubs, and the religion department, as well as by the notable religious and lay leaders who took part in the conference, made "Religion In Life Week" an effectively presented series.

Already the Religious Council is considering plans for next year's program, including an additional session of the popular forums, "Skeptics' Hour" and "A Pattern for Marriage." Although a religious conference like this is a new undertaking by the University, we hope that it will become a tradition here as it is at many schools. Through discussion and interpretation many will realize that religion is not to be "pigeon-holed" for special occasions, but that faith may become a vital force in life.

Council Plays Hookey

• WITH ONE OF THE most important issues of the year up for consideration, the Student Council was unable to conduct business at its regularly scheduled meeting last Wednesday — simply because only three of the nine voting members were present. The topic on the agenda was the report of the Committee to Investigate the University's Racial Policy.

Six members of the Council were elsewhere. Three were in the Tin Tabernacle indulging in intramural basketball, one was in Ligner box office selling tickets for "Noah," and another walked out of the meeting to "study." Only one had a really valid excuse—he was sick in bed with a 104° fever.

When the Council is paralyzed by absences, perhaps it is time for it to enforce its own ruling, passed last semester, to fine delinquent members. There is already about forty dollars outstanding in absence fines which the Comptroller and the Secretary have yet to collect.

Seems that even a good student government works in wondrous ways, its duties to perform.

Those questionnaires handed you in the SUB yesterday were planned by a thoughtful Student Union Committee which is interested in basing improvements in the Student Union on your desires and suggestions.

The University Hatchet



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Letters To The Editors

'Cheap And Undignified Campaign?'

Dear Editors:

On page one of your issue of March 7 you carried a news story on the removal of Bill Benson from the Boosters. In the same issue there was an editorial on the same subject. On that same editorial page was an unsigned cartoon about Benson and the Boosters. Does The Hatchet feel that the subject is worth that much space, or is The Hatchet guilty of cheap and sloppy journalism?

Certainly it is regrettable that the Chairman of the Boosters did not do his job adequately. However, The Hatchet has, for the past few weeks, devoted more than an ordinary amount of space to the subject. Len Kirsten, in his column of inane remarks about petty things, began the crusade and carried the story twice, and The Hatchet took up the cudgel in the form of an editorial. Then came the high-handed action of the Student Council in self-righteously stepping in and removing Benson. And all this was reshaped in last week's Hatchet.

With apparent malice of forethought and an over inflated sense of being the champion of right over wrong, The University Hatchet has been guilty of conducting a cheap and undignified campaign against one individual.

If The Hatchet wants to speak out for tolerance as it has done in the past, it is welcome to do it, and it is a pertinent thing to talk about. But, Sirs, The Hatchet has evidently forgotten that this is a university, that we're here to get an education, that the Boosters is an extra-curricular activity with or without which an education can still be gotten, and that The Hatchet is here to serve as an organ of news dissemination and not as the personal political weapon of a few over-eager little nobodies.

Go back, Sirs, to your proper function: discuss school policies in your editorials, but leave the students alone. Remember, students pay to come to this institution to be educated, not to be insulted.

Arch Harrison,
Former Features Editor
The University Hatchet

Dear Editors:

Congratulations for speaking so openly about this Benson affair! The cartoon was the best you have had this year. I hear a few people complaining that your treatment of Benson was too "rough," but that's the way you have to treat a person who makes so many blunders with the students' dollars. If any one of our beloved Congressmen

got away with half the things that Benson has, the taxpayers and newspapers would make things twice as uncomfortable for him as you have made Benson.

Keep up the good work of seeing that student activities are run for the students and not for their leaders.

A Student

'Disbeliever' Objects To Skeptics' Hour

Dear Editors:

Last Wednesday at the Skeptics' Hour (a part of Religion In Life Week) I was genuinely surprised to find only the positive side represented on the panel. It is usually recognized by any university (and I dare say that GW would never think of committing such an error in any other field of thought) to have both positive and negative sides represented in any such discussion.

Universities are recognized as centers of research and learning and for their atmosphere of openmindedness. How, then, can one excuse such a great oversight on a subject so controversial that one is obliged to discuss many times through one's life? A lopsided discussion where religion is only thought of in a positive sense can only lead to prejudice.

It is true that the discussion served to provide understanding to some extent of the Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant religions, but these are all positive. If this type of absolutism had occurred in a grade school, one would think not so much of it; but in a university—never. It is very necessary for openmindedness to let the intellectuals express the reasons for their disbelief in religion, so that students have the freedom to accept that which they desire, or find out what it is that has caused many intellectuals to embrace this non-belief and reject that which they consider as unworthy.

As a student at George Washington, it is hard for me to believe that a publicized subject of this nature has not been given representation pro and con; also that the students have not had more of a voice.

John J. Thomas

[Ed. Note: We are sure that the sponsoring organizations will welcome your and other students' comments on this first Religion In Life Week at the University.]

We understand that the Religious Council discussed the "Skeptics' Hour" at its meeting Friday. It was then suggested that, since time had prevented the answering of everyone's questions and the hearing of everyone's opinions, the forum should last for two days next year.]



• DISCUSSING PLANS for the University Law Alumni Dinner are (left to right) W. Cameron Burton, president of the University Law Alumni, Dean Oswald S. Colclough, of the University Law School, and Dayton Harrington, secretary of the University Law Alumni

Alumni Honor Dean Colclough At Law School Dinner-Reunion

• THE UNIVERSITY LAW alumni dinner and reunion in honor of Dean Oswald S. Colclough, new dean of the University Law School, will be held this Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Mayflower.

Student tickets are \$5 each and may be obtained from Lester Smith at the Alumni Office, 2018 Eye Street.

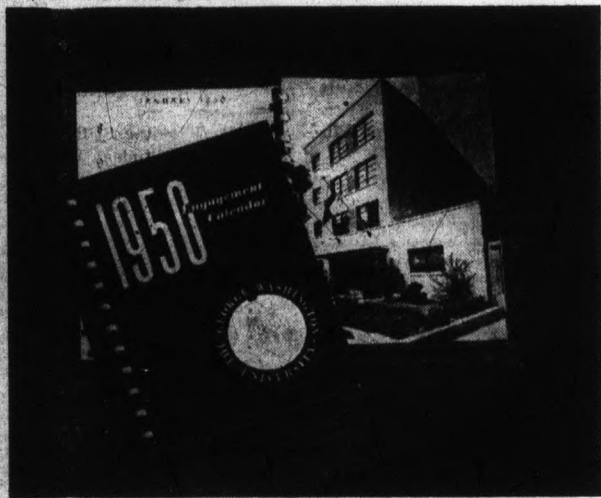
Dean Colclough, main speaker at the event, will discuss the "Past, History and Development of the University Law School." The Dean was formerly Judge Advocate General of the United States Navy. He received the bachelor of laws degree from the University in 1935 and the doctorate of laws from

Muhlenberg College in 1946.

Attendance is expected to exceed 300, including alumni from Michigan, Ohio, New York, and Pennsylvania. The committee also anticipates a large number of Law School students.

The members of the graduating class will be seated at separate tables. One of the outstanding alumni will receive an award in the form of an honorary certificate.

In The Spotlight . . .



• YOU STILL HAVE nine months left in which to get your buck's worth out of this University Engagement Calendar. Filled with 12 photos of campus scenes, the handsome book is on sale in the Supply Store. A publication of the Alumni Office, the Calendar makes an excellent gift.

Veteran Drinkers . . .



• OVER ONE HUNDRED University men, women, and children took to the floor at the Veteran's Club Meet Ball, held in the Potomac Boat Club. Dancing on the edge of the Potomac to the notes of Lee Maxfield's Orchestra, the guests stayed until 1:30 in the morning, starting at 9 p. m. last Friday night. Decorations were the trophies and cups won by the Boat Club, plus an old skipper who recounted whaling adventures to anyone interested.

Danilowicz Excellent In 'Noah'

(Continued from Page 1)

a GW actor, and he did it in a manner that was very impressive.

One can't say much else about the acting since Danilowicz was the only one who had a vehicle, besides Louis Mills' adequate performance as Mama. No triple-play combination ever had the uniformity of motion displaced by the dancing, bounding three sons of Noah (Lytle to Vorbach to Rosenthal), and their companions, the three orphan girls (Browder to Hines to Ohliger); but this was obviously a result of the direction. It undoubtedly had a directional purpose (perhaps to indicate that all men since Noah have had a Rousseau-like youthfulness and impatience that turned them from God), but the purpose was lost to me.

Girls Stamp Feet

The effect was successful at one point: in the second act they succeeded in getting over a sense of hilarity to the audience. Getting across a general feeling that will pervade the audience is really quite difficult, and they did it with amazing completeness.

But despite its purpose, the effect was at times disturbing. One can't help wondering why the three girls always showed anger with a stamp of one foot and a downward swing of the opposite arm; and why the rest of the gamut of human feelings was expressed

• "NOAH," by Andre Obey, presented by The University Players, March 8-11; directed by Edward Mangum; setting and lighting by Robert Burns Stevens; dances by Elizabeth Burton.

CAST
Noah Henry Danilowicz
Japhet George Lytle
Shem Charles Vorbach
Ham Saul Rosenthal
Mama Louise Mills
Ada Betty Browder
Stella Patricia Hines
Norma Dorothy Ohliger
A Man Clyde Stallings
Rabbins Leo Condon, Dody Keebler
Peacocks James Radomski,
Beers Terry Gallegos, Pat Sellers
Monkeys James Eilers,
Penguins John Essof, Betty Gertsch
Tigers Edmund Vertner, Norma Terl
Kangaroos William Cain,
Skunks Betty Silverman
Sterling Munroe, Pat Weaver

with outstretched arms. The constant, peepod-smiling, jack-rabbit exuberance of George Lytle as Japhet was also disturbing to my phlegmatic nature.

Saul Rosenthal, as the skeptical son, Ham, was able to give some individuality to his character. One couldn't help noticing that his sinister movements were the same as those he used in "Yellow Jacket." The Players are becoming notorious for taking two shows to get over a good part.

'A Man' Dances

The closest thing to dancing was the performance of Clyde Stallings as A Man. He doesn't show much promise as an actor, but he has the makings of a fine dancer. The play was complete with eight pairs of animals, who entered from every direction, including the middle aisle. The male animals were distinguished from the female in pretty much the same way men are distinguished from women.

The Players managed to kill two birds with one stone in relation to the observance mania so annoyingly current. "Noah" fitted in with both International Theater Month and Religion in Life Week. One can't help thinking that if a man has a religion, every week is religion in life week, and if he doesn't have a religion, one week a year won't do much good; and in any country with a culture worthy to be called such, it is always theater month, and if they don't have theater (the word is usually preceded by the adjective "living" but it is here left out for the sake of brevity), something less pallid than an observance month is needed to give it to them.

The Players' next production is "The Warrior's Husband," by Julian Thompson, due April 20.

Polish Socialism Gains—Jaworski

• TADEUSZ JAWORSKI, first secretary of the Polish Embassy, told Delta Phi Epsilon last Thursday that Poland is a Socialist state, and is opposed to the Atlantic Pact, the Military Assistance Program and the Marshall Plan.

Speaking to the national foreign service fraternity, he said that his views would not find much agreement in the audience, but that all sides of issues need clarification. The reason of Poland's

opposition to the American-sponsored plans, he said, was that they harbored aggressive designs against the Peoples' Democracies of Eastern Europe.

Discusses Press Freedom

As to the freedom of the press and speech in this "Iron Curtain" country, Mr. Jaworski said that it is absolutely fair to prohibit the Fascists to avail themselves of the communication facilities and use it against the interests of the people.

The opposition of the clergy in Poland, Mr. Jaworski continued, is a tragic thing. He said that the lower clergy is cooperative and really tries to help the people in the process of rehabilitation; but, he maintained, the greatest obstacle to progress are the cardinals and archbishops, who deliberately hold up nationalization plans and impede the gradual elimination of the capitalistic system in Poland.

Oder-Neisse Settlement

One of the reasons that Poland is tied so closely with the Soviet Union, explained the secretary, is the factor of the Red Army liberation from the dreaded Nazi occupation. The present Polish settlements on the Oder-Neisse are recognized as totally legitimate by the present regime because President Roosevelt even approved of the idea, according to Mr. Jaworski.

On the social-economic gains in this People's Republic, Secretary Jaworski quoted many figures to prove that much progress has been made. Agriculture, Poland's main occupation, has doubled its output since 1939. The people of Poland, said Mr. Jaworski, have suffered "terrible" punishment under the Nazi occupation and have no desire for more bloodshed, but want "peace, peace, peace."

DTD Initiates Eight Men

• DELTA TAU DELTA initiated eight men into the fraternity recently in the Georgian Room of the Sheraton Hotel. Following the initiation ceremonies, the chapter and guests attended a banquet also served in the hotel, and later danced at its Annual Initiation Ball that evening.

Initiated were George Rawnsley, Scotty Inglis, Tom Parker, Frank Burford, Roy Blankenship, Bill Powell, Norvill Jones, and George Dowd.

The Deltas announced last week the pledging of new men for the spring semester: Jim Ogeltree, Rick Elwell, John Foltz, Bill Barlow, Tom Warren, Ed Wilson, John Burchum, James D. Autry, and Bill Evans.

President Connie Hoffman announced the following committees: Al Cozzi, rushing; Walt Cottrell, and George Rawnsley, social; Roy Schlemmer, athletics; Mel Brennen, pledge training; Jim McKrell, scholarship; Charlie Crichton, alumni relations; and George Dowd, public relations.

Quintanilla To Speak

• LUIS QUINTANILLA, Mexican Ambassador to the Organization of American States will speak to the Pan American Club at Columbian House at 9 p.m., Tuesday, March 21.

Ambassador Quintanilla has been in the diplomatic corps of Mexico since 1922. Among his more important posts were those of Ambassador to Moscow and delegates to the 1945 San Francisco Conference. Author and poet, he has lectured in the political science departments of the University and of Harvard University.

All students are invited by the club to attend.

High School CollegeDay March 22

• THE THIRD annual College Day will be presented Wednesday, March 22, by the University Public Relations Office.

Working in conjunction with Public Relations for the event are Alpha Lambda Delta, women's honorary, Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary, and Alpha Theta Nu, scholarship holders' group.

This program is given to acquaint juniors and seniors from the District, Virginia, and Maryland high schools with college activities and curriculum.

Registration conducted by the honoraries in Lianer Auditorium at 3 p.m. will open the day. This part of the program will be followed by an assembly at which time President Cloyd H. Marvin and Dean Myron L. Koenig will discuss some of the problems of college freshmen.

Attendance at one of the special sessions will acclimate the visiting students with the requirements of his major and the career possibilities of his chosen field. Each student will attend the session which covers the field in which he intends to major.

A faculty member will lead the discussion with the assistance of a member of Alpha Theta Nu, scholarship holders club. The special sessions include Arts and Letters, Business Administration and Statistics, Education, Engineering, Foreign Affairs, Home Economics, Journalism, Medicine, Pharmacy, Physical Education for Men and Women, Science, Speech, and Vocational Curricular, Accounting and Secretarial Studies.

Supper and informal period of tours about the University will follow the special sessions. "The Campus Capers," a variety directed by William Vorenberg of the University speech department, will feature a glimpse of such extra-curricular activities as Glee Club, Band, Players, and Modern Dance Groups.

Expert From India Talks On Impact Of Oriental Ideas

• "THE IMPACT of the Oriental Imagination on Western Literature" will be the subject of a talk to be presented to the Literary Club tomorrow by Dr. Amlia C. Chakravarty, Oriental culture expert from India.

The meeting, which is open to everyone, begins at 8:15 p.m. and will be held in Columbian House.

Dr. Chakravarty is a professor of English at the University of Calcutta, and he has currently been instructing at Howard University. He comes to the University shortly before departing for Yale where he will also accept a teaching position.

Last spring, Dr. Chakravarty also addressed the Literary Club on important Oriental influences. This will be his last appearance in Washington before leaving for New Haven, and subsequently returning to the University of Calcutta.

A special program next week will feature Olga Moore, authoress of a recently published book, "Til Meet You In The Lobby."

Mildred McDowell Gets ADPi Leader Award

• MILDRED McDOWELL, a senior at the University, has been awarded the first Dorothy Shaw Leadership Award of \$150 given by her national sorority, Alpha Delta Pi.

Miss McDowell, who was awarded a four-year scholarship to the University when she was graduated from Coolidge High School, is president of the University chapter of Alpha Delta Pi; president of Mortar Board, national honorary for senior women, and was University May Queen in 1949.

She was chosen for this award from more than 30 outstanding Alpha Delta Pi campus leaders in both the United States and Canada. The award is given for "outstanding contributions in leadership both on campus and in their chapters. Recipients for this award will have made all-round achievement records including good scholarship, good citizenship, good leadership and will have been an ideal and inspiration to their chapters."

Miss McDowell was elected outstanding pledge of her sorority in 1946; elected to Delphi, honorary composed of the two most outstanding girls from each sorority on campus, 1948-49; elected most outstanding member of her sorority, 1947-48; awarded scholarship cup, 1947-48; and was vice-president, 1948-49.

Other campus activities of Miss McDowell include Alpha Theta Nu, service organization composed of scholarship holders; Big Sisters, organization of upper-class women who assist new students, member 1947-50 and president, 1948-49; Glee Club; Modern Dance Production Groups; University Players; Women's Recreation Association. She was chosen to appear in the 1949-50 edition of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

She is a senior majoring in political science and has been a student assistant in the political science department during the current year.



Mildred McDowell

Reporter Claims Journalistic Field Is 'Wide Open'

• "THE FIELD of Journalism is wide open." So stated George Garrott of the State Department Bureau of Relations to a Journalism 72 class last Wednesday night.

Reporters can be classified into three general groups, Garrott said. The individual, or "Hollywood Type" is the one who covers the "spot news," and does the actual leg work. This type is rapidly disappearing. There is a great vital, but neglected, field in small town newspaper work for this type of individual reporting.

Another group is the specialist, who takes one subject and becomes an expert in it. Sports writers and columnists are examples of this category.

The third group creates news. This is Garrott's type of work. His job is to get news from the Department of Commerce and other agencies that will affect and interest the public.

"Stories are on the front page, news on the back page" commented Garrott. Sending news dispatches to American embassies is one contribution that Garrott makes in his work with the "Voice of America" programs.

"Journalism is one field in which you are not tied down" he explained. "Anyone who can express himself simply has a job in any field."

Speech Group Inducted Into National Frat

• THE SPEECH and Hearing Society of the University will be installed as Upsilon chapter of Sigma Alpha Eta, national speech and hearing fraternity, this Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in Columbian House.

Following the ceremony, at 7, a banquet will be held at the Roger Smith Hotel for the new initiates and their guests.

The invited guests include President and Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin; Professor and Mrs. L. P. Leggett; Lt. and Mrs. Casimir Bielski, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Surrey. Professor Marion Robinson, of Goucher College, will read a selection for the entertainment.

This new chapter of Sigma Alpha Eta is the only chapter in this area. It will function as a national society for the students in the speech and hearing curricula. Calvin Pettit, faculty adviser and director of the Speech Clinic, will conduct the installation.

The students of the University who will be installed are Tom Adams, Minnie Banks, Esther Bell, John Cranford, Erik Forster, Melvin Gravitz, Gloria Green, Joan Haag, Robert Harris, Herman Lowenthal, Richard Norman.

Also, Virginia Orrison, Ann Penningroth, Mary Quinn, Sally Rubin, Simon Schwartz, Earl Sears, Florence Selay, Barbara Sorenson, Irma Surowitz, Edward Tottle, William Watkins, and Arianna Wight.

Jarman To Speak

• DR. B. H. JARMAN, assistant to President Marvin, will be the guest speaker at the annual initiation banquet of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, to be held this Saturday at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel at Charles Town, West Virginia. The subject of Dr. Jarman's address will be "Religion and the Public Schools." All members of Kappa Delta Pi from the eastern panhandle of West Virginia will be in attendance.

Seniors Meet

• IN PREPARATION for its part in the ALL-U Follies, the Senior Class will meet today from 5 to 7 p.m. and tomorrow from 10 to 12 a.m. Both meetings will be held in Columbian House. Skit Director Arch Harrison urges all Senior singers, dancers, and helpers to attend these rehearsals.

Educational Advantages Impress Indian Student

By M. SUE READ

• ACCESSIBILITY to education by the people is an outstanding feature of the American way of life in the opinion of H. S. Palta, 34. Mr. Palta, known in India as Hardev Singh Palta, is a graduate student attending the School of Government where he is working for his M. A. degree in the field of international political relations.

A second major impression of Mr. Palta concerns the deep interest he has found among Americans in the destiny of India and her place among the free nations of the world.



Hardev Palta

"The number and variety of educational institutes in America is impressive," said Mr. Palta. "In population, Washington is a small city, but it houses four great universities and a number of smaller colleges which offer specialized study. This process of education in America reaches the people as a whole. I have first hand experience of this. My daughter, Adarsh, 5, attends kindergarten. Her love for her teacher reflects the deep interest of the teacher in her students."

"Deep Understanding"

"While it is not becoming for me to discuss international affairs, I believe I may comment that friendships and close relations between the peoples of respective nations are of tremendous importance in the attainment of world peace. On my own part I have been invited as a guest into a number of American homes where I found that understanding of human relationships is extremely deep among Americans."

Mr. Palta said the intensive research by American scientists, businessmen, labor groups, professional persons and farming experts is outstanding. "The constant effort to increase knowledge and to do things always better is a marked characteristic of America," he said.

Got Warm Welcome

The warm welcome given him by administration, faculty, and students at the University gave him the confidence needed to adjust himself rapidly to American customs.

Besides Adarsh, Mr. Palta has another daughter, Vidula, 3, his wife, Shakuntla is attending the John Quincy Adams School to improve her English diction. He received his B. A. degree with honors in 1937 from Punjab University, Lahore, Punjab, and was editor of the college magazine.

32 Organizations Fail To Return Forms To SAO

• THIRTY-TWO organizations have not turned in address cards to the Student Activities Office. Cards request address and phone numbers of officers and should be turned into the Office in the Student Union Office Building as soon as possible. The organizations are:

Alpha Chi Sigma, Alpha Zeta Omega, American Society of Civil Engineers, University Band, Baptist Student Union, Case Club, Canterbury Club, Christian Science Organizations, Colonial Boosters, Colonial Forensic Team.

Also, Columbian Women, French Club, German Club, Home Economics Club, Independent Students Association, Masonic Club, Mathematics Club, Mortar and Pestle, Nu Sigma Nu, Quassa, Percolator.

Also, Phi Delta Delta, Pi Gamma Mu, Pi Kappa Alpha, Radio Workshop, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Xi, Smith Reed/Russell, Spanish Club, Theta Tau, Women's Recreation Association, and World Government Seminar.

This Week's Student Activities Calendar

• **TUESDAY, March 14**
Alpha Lambda Delta, 4 p.m., Columbian House
Hatchet, 7:30 p.m., Conference Room, Student Union Office Building
Radio Workshop, 8 p.m., Government 301
Westminster Foundation, 8:15 p.m., 1906 H Street, N.W.
Alpha Phi Omega, 8:30 p.m., Conference Room, Student Union Office Building
Newman Club Elections, 8:30 p.m., McKee's Cafeteria
Wednesday, March 15
Sociology Society, 8 p.m., Government 202
Argonauts, 8 p.m., D-302
Religious Philosophy Club, 8 p.m., Hiffel House

Literary Club, 8 p.m., Columbian House
Student Council, 8 p.m., Conference Room, Student Union Office Building
Thursday, March 16
Badminton Tournament, 4 p.m.
Men's Glee Club, Dimmock Room, Lisner Auditorium
Selling Association, 8 p.m., Conference Room, Student Union Office Building
Friday, March 17
Chapel, 12:10 to 12:30 p.m., Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H Street, N.W.
Intramural Wrestling, 7:30 p.m.
Pi Lambda Theta, 8 p.m., Government 101
Hellenic Society, 8 p.m., Columbian House
Strong Hall Dance, 8 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi, 8 p.m., Conference Room, Student Union Office Building
Modern Dance Recital, 8:30 p.m., Lisner Auditorium
Saturday, March 18
Mortar Board, 2 p.m., Columbian House
Cherry Tree Party

Sunday, March 19
Sigma Alpha Eta, 5 p.m., Installation and Dinner
Monday, March 20
Panhellenic, 12 to 1 p.m., Conference Room, Student Union Office Building
Interfraternity Council, 2 p.m., Conference Room, Student Union Office Building
Women's Glee Club, 6 p.m.
Tuesday, March 21
Hatchet, 7:30 p.m., Conference Room, Student Union Office Building
Pan American Club, 8 p.m., Columbian House
Radio Workshop, 8 p.m., Government 301
Westminster Foundation, 8:15 p.m., 1906 H Street, N.W.
Council of Vice-Presidents, 8:30 p.m., Conference Room, Student Union Office Building
Folk Dance, 8:30 p.m., Building J
Newman Club, 8:30 p.m., McKee's Cafeteria

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APO Meets Tonight

• ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets tonight at 8:30 in the conference room of the Student Union Office Building for a short business meeting including reports on the group projects which includes supplying additional recreation equipment to the Student Union. The boy scouting fraternity announced that April 4 is the last day on which initiation fees of \$11 can be paid in order to become charter members.

Job Jots

Public Ad Program Offered

• **CANDIDATES** for master's degrees who have completed residence requirements in public administration, government economics, or political science may be interested in the 1950 Public Administration Internship Program offered by the New York State Government. All applications must be filed before this Saturday, March 18. See the Personnel Office, 727 22nd Street, N. W.

Full-Time

Life Insurance salesman wanted, must be over 21. Prefer men over 25. Should have nice appearance; necessary to take aptitude test.

Woman student wanted for work in office near University, must be fast and accurate typist.

Clerk stenographer wanted by office in District government. Prefer some knowledge of mathematics. Applicants must have government status; man only.

Electrical engineer with one year of experience; \$3,100 per annum. May consider candidate who has finished three years of college and has one year of experience.

Secretary for scientist. Short-hand, typing; \$2,500 per annum, woman only.

Office manager for purchasing organization; aggressive, with sales ability, \$30 per week.

IBM operator. Must have one year of experience and knowledge of wiring, \$2,650 to start. Work

4 p.m. to midnight, Monday through Friday.

Part-Time

Student wanted for work in Plastics Company. Should be familiar with shop tools and circular saw, hand press, etc. Afternoon and evening hours arranged with remuneration depending on qualifications. Shop located in Arlington.

Student wanted as counterman for small eatery. Some dishwashing and general clean up duties. Work Saturday or Sunday and other hours arranged during the week; 75 cents per hour plus meals.

Mature student wanted to direct

recreational program. Children 8 to 13 years of age, five days a week, 3 to 6 p.m. \$1 per hour, man only.

Excellent opportunity for law student who has knowledge of shorthand and typing for work in lawyer's office. Opportunity to do professional work as well as secretarial; prefer senior student. \$1.25 per hour minimum 20 or more hours per week.

Dr. Kopf Speaks At All-U Chapel This Friday

• "GIVE UP; Take Up," a Lenten Meditation, will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Carl Heath Kopf at the Chapel service this Friday at noon.

Dr. Kopf is one of the ministers of the Washington First Congregational Church, and is well known for his work with young people.

Chapel is an interfaith devotional service held every Friday at noon in the Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H Street, N. W. A luncheon is prepared by various religious groups and is served at cost in the Fellowship Hall in the basement of the church immediately after the service.

All students are invited to attend these Lenten meditations in preparation for the Easter programs.

Anniversary Tea For Int'l Students

• TO COMMEMORATE the 18th anniversary of the International Students Society, Professor Alan T. Deibert will hold a tea tomorrow from 4 to 6 p.m. at the International House, 2116 G Street, N. W., in honor of the organization's former presidents.

Mrs. Harold Sutton, Mrs. Antonio Alonzo, Mrs. W. Reed West, Miss Gilberte Ranvier and Mme. C. Visoianu will be assisting at the tea. Mr. Cayetano Nagac, one of the founders and the first president of the club, will be present.

The International Students Society is a social organization which affords opportunities for foreign students to get acquainted.



• **'MOONLIGHT GIRL'**—Reverend M. Acton (left) of the Penn State Phi Sig chapter proffers carnations to Pat McNally, District Phi Sig Queen. Les "WTTG" Sands (right) is gazing with wonder at Sam "WINX" Brown's luxurious coiffure.

Pat McNally Crowned Queen Of Phi Sig Ball

• THE ANNUAL Carnation Ball, sponsored by the Phi Sigma Kappa chapters of Maryland, American, and the University, was climaxed Friday night by the coronation of Pat McNally as queen of the ball.

Prince Georges Country Club was the setting for the tri-chapter spring formal, and the couples danced to the music of Tiny Meeker and his Orchestra. On entering the club, the Phi Sigs' dates were presented with corsages of red carnations (the fraternity flower) and

bracelets bearing the Phi Sig crest.

At about 11:30 p.m. the candidates for the city's moonlight girl representing the three schools were presented to the judges, Les (WTTG) Sands, Sam (WINX) Brown and the Reverend M. Acton (Penn State Chapter). Messrs. Sands and Brown kept the crowd entertained before announcing that the University's representative had been selected as Washington's Moonlight girl for 1950. Pat was then presented with a carnation bouquet, a crown, and the royal robes. She will represent Washington in the national contest later in the year. The new queen is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and is majoring in art at the University.

Ford's Follies

Uncle Jamie Liked Milton And Irish Patriots

By JOHN J. FORD

WELTSCHMERZ or THE LOVE SONG OF J. ALFRED PRUFROCK

("I have measured out my life in coffee spoons")

Book I: The Fabulous Ford or When Irish Eyes Are Full of Tears

("A family is a reunion of people living under the same roof and abusing one another"—The French picture "Redhead")

Chapter II: The Great Schism

• THE GREAT SCHISM in the family between the Madigans (that's my mother's side of the family) and the Fords (that, of course, is my father's side) was caused by the unfortunate Christmas card Uncle Jamie (on my father's side) sent to grandmother Madigan (on, of course, my mother's side). But before one judges Uncle Jamie harshly, it must be kept in mind that he hasn't been the same since 1908, when he found out about Parnell. Uncle Jamie was reading a history of Ireland and it was late one afternoon in 1908 when he finished the chapter on Parnell, the great Irish patriot. Much has been said about Parnell, and I won't waste paper on it here, but many people think the Irish people treated him unjustly at a time when he might have gained freedom for them.



The writer of the history Uncle Jamie was reading was of the pro-Parnell strain, and he happened to use the term "crucified," metaphorically, in speaking of the Irish people's treatment of Parnell. Uncle Jamie, who took everything literally, and who believed everything he read, dropped the book and jumped to his feet.

"My God!" he cried, "they crucified Parnell!"

Uncle Jamie never got over it. You shouldn't mention anybody who got a raw deal without bringing in the fact that "They crucified Parnell!" Sometimes when he was excited he would shout it out without thinking. His constant reference to it sometimes gets embarrassing for the family. I remember one time when a friend

was visiting and in jesting reference to something or other had used the popular idiomatic expression, "And they shot men like Lincoln."

"He was lucky," Uncle Jamie shouted, jumping to his feet. "They crucified Parnell!"

Uncle Jamie was in the habit of putting little quotations on the Christmas cards he sent, and in the weeks before Christmas of the year of The Great Schism, he happened to have been reading Byron's Don Juan. At one point Byron, speaking of Milton, says Milton was: "a bit heavy, but not less divine."

"Imagine that great poet being a fat man," Uncle Jamie said. Ever after that he referred to Milton as "the great, stout poet."

When sending his cards, Uncle Jamie figured an expression that was good enough for Milton was certainly good enough for grandmother Madigan, so he inscribed on her card to one who was "a bit heavy, but no less divine." The inscription is given some force when one considers that at the time grandmother weighed 230 lbs.

Grandmother, who was by no means lethargic, did not appreciate the comparison to Milton. She, herself, could not read and refused to believe that Uncle Jamie could. Grandmother divided (See WELTSCHMERZ, Page 6)

Review Goes To Press

• THE COLONIAL REVIEW has announced that the magazine has gone to press and will be ready for distribution near the end of the month.

The Review will feature an article by J. Edgar Hoover.



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Miss S. Heintze Takes New Post

• **APPOINTMENT** OF Miss Stella E. Heintze as executive housekeeper at the University Hospital was announced today by Victor Ludwig, Hospital superintendent.

Miss Heintze will take office tomorrow, replacing Mrs. Hertha McCully, who resigned to take a position as executive housekeeper with the Orrington Hotel, Evanston, Illinois.

A native of St. Paul, Minnesota, Miss Heintze is a Special Consultant in House keeping for Hospital Facilities for the United States Public Health Service. She was appointed to the post when it was created in 1946.

Miss Heintze compiled the only "Hospital Housekeepers Handbook" in existence.

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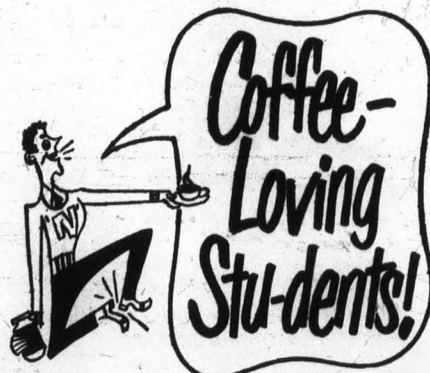


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*Nescafé (pronounced nes-CAFAY) is the exclusive registered trade-mark of The Nestlé Company, Inc. to designate its soluble coffee product which is composed of equal parts of pure soluble coffee and added pure carbohydrates (dextrins, maltose and dextrose) added solely to protect the flavor.

'100 Prize Goes For Reporting

• APPLICATIONS for the Jess Fred Essary Prize in Journalism must be submitted to the executive officer of the department of Journalism on or before Monday, May 1, Dr. Elbridge Colby, department head, announced last week.

The \$100 prize, established in 1948 by Helen Essary Murphy, is awarded annually to a student who has given promise of sound citizenship and ability in "forthright" reporting in student publication and/or under the jurisdiction of the Department of Journalism.

Aspirants for this prize are required to submit a folder or scrap book consisting of news articles and/or news reporting exercises prepared either for reporting courses in the Department of Journalism or for publication in The University Hatchet or both. Such entries consisting solely of work done in courses will be submitted through the course instructor.

Entries containing material prepared for and published in The University Hatchet will be submitted through the Board of Editors of The Hatchet, the chairman of which will certify in connection therewith a) that the article as printed was the work of the entrant and b) that the entrant in his participation in the activities of The Hatchet has evidenced sound citizenship and consistent ability in reporting in all of his work for The Hatchet.

The department feels that the type of journalistic writing known as "feature writing" and the writing of "columns" are not within the definition of "forthright" reporting contained in the conditions of the award.

It's On The Record

Mitropoulos Excels At Final Wednesday Concert

By FRENCH CRAWFORD SMITH

• DMITRI MITROPOULOS provided a dramatic finale to the National Symphony Orchestra's Wednesday concerts last week. He opened his program with Mozart's overture to the "Magic Flute" which was followed by the same composer's Symphony No. 39, in E flat major, K. 543. Mitropoulos' genius at playing the various orchestral choirs against each other to achieve infinitely beautiful shading and superb tonal balance highlighted an otherwise stodgy interpretation of the Mozart.

But we went to hear Mahler's First Symphony and hear it we did! This is a lengthy work even with the second movement omitted but it is full of folk melodies and a heaping measure of fire and brimstone. Seven players were added to the usual line-up but not even Mitropoulos was able to save the divided violins from oblivion in the more powerful climaxes.

Mitropoulos is fascinating to watch. During the first half of the program, his arms rarely were raised above the waist. Sans baton, his pantomime is nevertheless quite eloquent. His beat is imperceptible; his cuing is all the more wonderful because, since he possesses a photographic mind, he conducts without score. The musicians capitulated to the stalwart figure from Athens. Obviously they loved him for virtuoso playing was heard that night. The



tympanist did his finest work of the season. He has found more in the printed pages than "FFF."

Two Sunday concerts round out the Orchestra's season. One is the inevitable All-Tchaikovsky program with Rudolf Firkušny playing you-know-what. The other will feature the Ricci brothers in the Brahms Double Concerto.

JUSSI BJOERLING will appear on the final Tuesday night concert, sponsored by the Hayes bureau, March 28. It will be interesting to see if he produces the same effect on this year's audience that he did last year. If he does, the patrons will get their money's worth.

AROUND THE TURNTABLE: Verdi's tuneful opera, "Un Ballo in Maschera," is the latest complete opera to be added to my record library. It features Beniamino Gigli, Gino Bechi and Maria Caniglia. With the exception of Mme. Caniglia, who squeaks more than is necessary, the soloists are fine. The ensemble singing is quite effective—especially in the final scene—and the celebrated "Quintet" is hilarious. Technically speaking, the recording is uneven and, of course, the HMV pressing is costly.

Those who cannot afford the Concert Hall Society limited edition records may do well to investigate its "Long Playing Record Club." Records are offered at standard prices and purchasers of five or more during a year will receive one LP disc free. The recording is fine; the selections are new to the catalogs in most instances.

Weltschmerz, Or The Love Song Of J. Alfred Prufrock

(Continued from Page 5)

the world into three classes, The Irish, the shanty Irish and the rest of the world. She never said who was worse—the shanty Irish or the rest of the world—but she gave the impression that if you weren't just plain Irish it didn't make much difference.

When Uncle Jamie entered the house Grandmother (she was living with us at the time) mentioned something about how Christmas cards were not the place for bad jokes and an apology was in order. Uncle Jamie implied that a good Christian would never place herself above Milton and it was a pity certain members of the Irish race weren't better educated. Grandmother was quite sure Milton, whoever he was, would not have enjoyed being fat and she was not one to be insulted on her Christianity. Uncle Jamie retorted sharply. Grandmother retorted more sharply. The anger grew; the words got loud and bitter. The excitement reached fever pitch and finally came to a climax with Grandmother declaring at the top of her voice that she'd be cursed if her daughter (mother that is) hadn't married into a family of shanty Irish!

The argument as to the justification of the Christmas card was meanwhile being carried on in all parts of the house by other Fords and Madigans, but there was no violence, except in the

kitchen where cousin Beidget (Madigan) just missed aunt Sara (Ford) with a pot of ham and cabbage. This is what broke father's heart. He loved ham and cabbage.

The upshot of the thing was that grandmother left forever accompanied by the rest of the Madigans (there were some 16 of them living with us at the time). She later made a fortune as a professional quiz program contestant. There never was a reconciliation. Even when Uncle Jamie died, the Madigans didn't come to the wake; they all stayed home, sober.

In his later years Uncle Jamie believed in reincarnation. One day he announced that he was really Charles II of England, and he wore a *chapeau bras* for the last twenty years of his life. He provided a rather stimulating contrast to Uncle Wilbert, who thought he was a bishop and always wore a mitre. In the month of May the contrast was really stimulating because, every May, cousin Wilomena thought she was Lady Godiva.

I'll never forget Uncle Jamie's death. All the Fords were sitting around the bed where he lay in a coma. Even while in the coma he kept saying, "Be kind to the Catholics and the French."

At the very end he gained consciousness for a few minutes, and looked at us. "I'm sorry to be so long a-dying," he said, "Don't let poor Nellie starve."



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• INTERESTED in taking a summer trip to New England for \$115; to Mexico for \$295; or to England for \$680?

Drop around to Columbian House tomorrow afternoon at 4 and get the lowdown on low cost travel by way of American Youth Hostels.

William Stone, director of the Potomac area of the American Youth Hostel Association, will discuss hostel traveling in the United States, while Shirley B. Smith, instructor in the Women's Physical Education Department will give the background.

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Religious Notes

By ANNAVEE LESLIE

Baptist Student Union
• BAPTIST STUDENTS are urged to attend the noonday devotions which are held each week day, Monday through Thursday in Building O.

Canterbury Club
The Reverend Thomas Frazier, of the St. Paul's Church, Alexandria, Virginia, will be the speaker next Sunday evening at 8:30 p.m., 821 16th Street, N. W. Everybody is welcome to the meeting and social hour afterwards when refreshments will be served.

Christian Science Organization
Thursday afternoon at 5 p.m. there will be a meeting of the Christian Science group in Building O. All interested students are urged to attend.

Hillel
A luncheon and discussion on "Basic Judaism" will take place Tuesday, and the film, "Henry VIII" starring Charles Laughton

will be shown Wednesday evening at 8:30. There will be two events on Thursday: a Reception for the National B'nai B'rith Hillel Commission at 6:30 and the Isha Study group at 8:30. Junior Hadassah will sponsor the service on Friday evening at 8:30. All students are welcome to these events.

Lutheran Students Association
LSA will have a supper next Sunday evening at 6 followed by Bible Study at 7. A social hour at one of the student's homes will follow afterwards. Interested students are urged to attend this meeting at the Luther Place Memorial Church, 14th and Thomas Circle, N. W.

Newman Club
Tonight at 8:30 there will be a meeting of the Newman Club in McKee's Cafeteria, 20th and G Streets, N.W. Everyone is urged to attend since there will be an election of officers.

Religious Philosophy
"Ghandi's Conception of Truth" will be the subject of a speech by the Rev. Boyd W. Tucker before the Religious Philosophy Club next Wednesday evening at 8. Because of his personal contacts with Ghandi, Reverend Tucker is considered to be especially suited to discuss this subject. Anyone interested in this group is urged to attend the meeting which will be at Hillel House, 2129 F Street, N.W. Refreshments will be served.

Wesley Foundation
A movie will be shown at the regular meeting tonight in the Union Methodist Church at 8. Everyone is invited to attend.

Westminster Foundation
Tonight at 8 p.m. the Westminster Foundation will meet at 1906 H Street, N. W. Everyone is urged to attend the meeting and social hour which follows.

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REQUEST BULLETIN C-28

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• LOST SOMEWHERE between September, 1946, and March, 1950, a writer for Foggy Bottom. No reward is offered—they are gone forever. While the first springboards of Spring are in the air, we sit by our typewriter and watch armed escorts of fraternity men approach Sorority Hall, ring the buzzer, duck three buckets of shampoo from the rooms above, and spend minutes of eternity—some looking forward to new acquaintances, others thinking of their dear sweethearts exchanging with other fraternities that same afternoon. And the time passes by. "I hope you boys didn't wait too long," says the president as she heads for the best looking convertible and is caught in the rush by one of the new male pledges who will be later fined five dollars for being over-anxious.

The conversation turns to last night parties, and those who didn't see "Noah" manage to keep up the tune. Today the girls aren't blindfolded since the place for the exchange had already been planned months ago. This game of exchanges is comparatively new on campus, having been introduced in 1904. The object of it is to see that boy meets girl, history major meets history major, Tidal Basin, Idaho, meets Tidal Basin, Idaho. Some fraternities are eager to impress the new looks that are composed of Max Factor, Nettle Rosenstein, I. Miller, and they therefore offer favors in the way of diamond wrist bands, black orchids, and pink champagne. Others, however, believe in being democratic about the entire matter and present nothing but their scintillating personalities accompanied by clever sayings: Drop dead—don't you ever get tired of talking—Isn't it time you left?

The time of day figures into the rules and sometimes the rules are broken when exchanges are scheduled on Friday nights and dates scheduled months ahead for important affairs such as IFC basketball playoffs, bowling at the YMCA, or a double feature at the Pix are ruined. Usually the presidents of the respective chapters involved are very broadminded about the whole affair and let their members off easily with a five or ten dollar fine. The normal Sunday afternoon exchanges break up about six or seven. The girls suggest a quick snack at Ted Lewis' or Pierre's, the boys accept with no negative reactions, with the exception of a few who jump out windows or faint on the spot. Speaking frankly, exchanges are well spent socials.

And now is the hour for those people who want to see their name in print and have refused to read the above thought-for-the-week.

DON'T BLAME ME:

Milton Garrison, TKE, and Ibbey Melton, DZ, who just returned from Hawaii, will say their "I do's" or "I wilt" in New York next week . . . George Kriner visited his Aunt Dorothy (Micky went along) looking for new argyles . . . Huggy Bear Logan will start off the month of June with a bride . . . the KA-Kappa Delta cabin exchange the past Sunday (no blindfolds) . . . Penny Polk, ADPI, is Princess Ohio in the Cherry Blossom Festival . . . Bobbie Start, ADPI, and "Woodie" Woodward have set their wedding date for the summer . . . Lee Harrison, ADPI, is going steady with Jim Johnstone of the British fraternity, Delta Omicron . . . Lee Bramlette, Acacia, to be married in August to Joan . . . Alfie, Kappa Sigma, is spending the winter months under a sun lamp in his room . . . the Kappa Sigs poverty party a week ago Saturday, under the guiding hand of Walt Oporowski, roared all night with the KAs dropping in fully attired . . . Morton Poznack, Phi Ep, and Janet Tumarkin are making plans . . . Barbara Knott, ZTA, was married to Edward Faith last week . . . Phi Mu Mary Norment was also married last week to Bab Sosola . . . Ann Maury, Theta, married to Jim Maupin last January . . . Recently pinned to Carl Anderson, Sigma Chi, was Janis Williams of Kappa Alpha Theta.

SLING AND ARROWS:

Don Lief of The Hatchet reputation was caught on the second floor of Staughton by the House Mother . . . From Acacia we have several notes: For . . . sake, try publishing some of this—that is handed to you and stop Bl . . . likewise other unknown sources: This material is neither intended for Foggy or any other mudhole.

TODAY AND TOMORROW—NO LIP, MAN

SPE has a new house on G Street—housewarming will follow . . . straight from Deacon Hill and led by Jack Hennesy, PIKA, and first family of Connecticut, a new society for the prevention of cruelty to time-wasters on Friday afternoon from two to five (at which time they were cut off) has recently been inaugurated at Browley's. Charter members are Pat Brown, Jody Hastings and Mary Dow . . .

LAST BUT NOT LEAST:

Ruth Tomasick, Kappa, and Bob Burns, SAE, are pinned . . . also, Anita Carpenter, Kappa, and Jack Bitzler, SAE (coincidence, not planned) . . . And now for my last exclusive: Bill "Vanilla" Lynch, serious, well-dressed, and talented, past president of PIKA (how long?) has been pinned for two months (the way he carries on in the Student Union) to Barbara Van Sant . . . Lucky Whittle, KA, has also been pinned and engaged to Jackie Burch for two months.

Just A Pawn In His Hans . . .



• JUST PRACTICING—Hans Berliner (left), who is District of Columbia chess champion, illustrates one of his pet moves to fellow members of the University chess team. The team finished fifth in a 12-team league, but Berliner was undefeated.

Novice Debate Team Lays Foundation For Next Year's Forensic Society

• A NOVICE DEBATE squad is being organized at the University so that a group of underclassmen can get started in debating in preparation for next year. The squad will work on a proposition to be selected by the group.

The Forensic Society plans intra-squad debates for the group during the next six weeks to enable these students to learn the fundamentals of debating and to gain experience through practice.

Freshman and sophomore men and women, are invited to join this squad by George Henigan, debate team instructor. A limited number of juniors are also welcome.

Students interested in joining the squad are asked to meet in Studio A, Lisner Auditorium, at 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

Jane Pyle Wins DG Bracelet

• UNIVERSITY STUDENT Jane Pyle was one of three members of local Delta Gamma chapters who received scholarship bracelets at the recent Delta Gamma Founders Day Reunion.

The reunion is held annually at the same time by all alumnae chapters in the U.S. The local celebration was held at the Kennedy-Warren last week.

The University's Beta Rho chapter, the Beta Sigma chapter of the University of Maryland, and the Beta Epsilon chapter of American University make up the local group.

Miss Pyle, president of the University chapter, was among the speechmakers. Toastmistress for the meeting was Mrs. Lewis Renfrow, wife of Brig. Gen. Renfrow, assistant to the Secretary of Defense. Mrs. Hubert Beyer, president of the Alumnae Chapter, gave the alumnae toast.

Several Vacancies Open In Men's Dorms

• A NUMBER OF vacancies are now open in the men's dormitories, Draper, Bradley, and Welling Halls. Students interested in being assigned to any of these accommodations should contact the Housing Office, 724 22nd Street, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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Chessmen Win Over Librarians

• PLAYING IN the last scheduled match of the current District Chess League tournament, the University chess team scored a 8½ to 2½ victory over the Library of Congress team last Friday night.

Final league standings show the team in fifth place in the 12-man field. The Colonials' record of 6 wins, 4 losses and a draw put them ahead of the other collegiate entries, Maryland and Georgetown.

Hans Berliner, District and Southern chess champion, was held to a draw for the second time in the 11 tournament matches in which he had played top board, having won the other nine games. His opponent this time was Don Mugridge, author of the Sunday Star's chess column. Berliner's other draw was with Martin Stark who plays first board for the Washington Chess Divan, the only undefeated team in the league.

Club President Bob Greenwald has announced that organized competition between the six area universities—Maryland, Georgetown, Howard, Catholic, American, and the University—is envisaged.

"Financial limitations prevent the team from competing with colleges and universities outside the city," Greenwald said, and added that both Georgetown and Maryland receive funds from their respective schools to engage in such inter-city competition.

Soroptimists Offer Fellowships

• THE UNIVERSITY announces that applications for the Soroptimist fellowship, a fellowship of \$750 for a woman student undertaking graduate or professional work in preparation for public service, for the 1950-1951 academic year should be filed with the University Registrar before April 1.

Applicants are expected to be holders of baccalaureate degrees and prospective candidates for a graduate degree. The selection of the candidate will be based on

previous academic record, probability of success in graduate or professional study and personal qualifications.

The fellowship is sponsored by the South Atlantic Region of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs, an international organization of business and professional women. This fellowship will provide training with the intention of developing leadership for service in the student's field.



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Bulletin Board: Late Vital Statistics

• **THE SAILING ASSOCIATION** announces that Commander William Bush, USN, will speak on navigation, Thursday at 8:15 p.m., in the Conference Room, Student Union Office Building.

• **PRESIDENT** Cloyd H. Marvin and Mrs. Marvin were hosts at a reception last week in honor of Dean Oswald C. Colclough, of the Law School, and Mrs. Colclough, and Dean Arthur E. Burns, of the School of Government, and Mrs. Burns.

The reception was held Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower Hotel.

Both deans were recently appointed to their respective positions.

• **A UNIVERSITY** coed, Barbara Jeanne Denning, has been awarded a Rotary Foundation Fellowship for overseas study.

She was one of 85 graduate students from 25 countries named last Saturday by a committee of Rotarians from Chi'e, England and the United States.

Born in Colorado, Miss Denning, 21, is a 1949 graduate of Stanford University. An employee of the State Department, she is taking a course here on a scholarship.

• **TASSELS**, sophomore honorary, will meet tomorrow at noon in the Columbian House. All Tassels members are required to attend.

• **ALPHA THETA** chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, honorary association of graduate and undergraduate students in education, is sponsoring an annual Ruediger Lecture, March 31 at 8 p.m. in the Hall of Government. The annual lecture has been named after the late Dean Ruediger, who was Dean of the School of Education at the Uni-

versity several years ago. Dr. Ethel J. Alpensels, professor of anthropology at New York University will be the principal speaker.

• **THE UNIVERSITY** Hellenic Society will hold a business meeting in the Columbian House this Friday at 8:30 p.m. A social, and the serving of refreshments will follow the meeting.

• **DR. JOHN F. LATIMER**, of the Classical Languages Department will speak to the Latin Section of the State Teacher's Association of Knoxville, Tennessee, March 24. The subject will be "Reading and Writing and—Latin Grammar."

• **ALL SENIORS** are urged by Class President Julian Stein to pay their class dues immediately at the Student Activities Office. Dues of \$2 will help defray administrative costs, go for the traditional class gift, etc. Upon payment of dues a

class card will be issued which will be needed for admittance to such functions as the annual Senior Prom in May.

• **DR. HANS SELYO**, director of the Institute of Medicine and Experimental Surgery at the University of Montreal, spoke at a meeting of Sigma XI, the professional honorary for scientists. His topic was "Recent Observations Concerning the Role of ACTH and Cortisone in the General Adaptation-Syndrome."

• **DEAN FOX** of the School of Education will address the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Rotary Club on "Education and the Community" Tuesday, March 21.

• **PHI SIGMA SIGMA** announces the initiation of 17 new members: Marian Bender, Mendy Berenson, Joyce Block, Terry Felt, Ellen Findur, Betsey Goldsmith, Marilyn Holtzman, Dolores Kipnis, Ruth Mirner, Sgange Rosenberg, Margy Schwartz, Dolores Schaw, Estelle Stern, Paula Stein, Louise Shapiro, Nina Segal, and Ruth Yalom. The newly installed pledges are Gerry Applestein, Edith MacKenberg, Betty Silverman, and Thelma Weinreb.

• **THE ACACIA FRATERNITY** recently elected the following officers: Harry C. Jones, vernalor dean; Myron Lee, senior dean; Bob Hildebrand, Joonyur dean; John Lytle, secretary, and Bill Viek, treasurer.

Follies

(Continued from Page 1)

The Freshmen. The Freshmen Class sacrificed its annual follies, and they accepted the plan.

After the Christmas holidays, the classes began to prepare the scripts, to line-up talent, and choose plots. Columbian House was the scene of tryouts and rehearsals.

George Trainer who wrote the Sophomore skit, "Oh, Pshaw," says "we've revised the whole thing about five times and now have it in its final form, except for the writing of a few song lyrics." Bob Anderson and Dick Forrest will present an original song, "Waiting in the Mist." There will be a rehearsal schedule posted on the Student Union bulletin board.

John J. Ford refused to discuss the Senior skit which he wrote. He says he wants to surprise everyone. "Superman, Jr." is the name of the Junior presentation, written by Jack Skelly. It includes songs with original words. Skelly wishes that he could get all the cast together at the same time.

"The Junior Class," Skelly says, "expects every male and female to do their duty in bringing glory and honor to the backbone of the University, the Junior Class. We expect to shame the Seniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen." Their first rehearsal will be Friday at 3 p.m.

The Freshmen have come up with a melodrama, "I Cannot Tell a Lie," or "Righteousness is Right, Right," by Don MacLean.

The Witness Stand

By JANE NEUENSCHWANDER

• **THE NEWLY ELECTED** officers of the Student Bar Association are Paul Fields, president; Dick Taylor, first vice-president; George Whitney, second vice-president; Sam L'Hommiedieu, treasurer, and Francis Nunn, secretary.

The training period for the Law Review competition began February 15 and will continue through March 22. Judging of the completed articles will be held on April 25 and the winning article will be considered for publication in the June issue of the Law Review. Students competing include Joe Chennault, Stephen Elliott, Thomas Gittings, Jr., Albert Grumling, Alexander Hearn, Robert Hope, Harrison Hutson, Grace Levine, Seymour Reitman, Roger Robertson, Helen Schwartz, Orville Vandermause, William War-mack, James Wray and Robert Yorty.

The Alumni Law Student Dinner and Dance will be Saturday at the Mayflower Hotel, at 7 p.m., honoring Dean O. S. Colclough. More than 300 tickets have been sold to students and alumni. The price will be \$5 per person for students and \$6 for alumni.

THE NEW APPOINTMENTS to the Law Review staff have been announced. They are Randolph Caldwell, Jr., Dean Cochran, Paul Fields, Robert Hirsch, Howard Legum, Donald Johnson, Catherine Kelly, Ruloff Kip, Mark Levin, Denver Russell, Alexander Stevas, Lewis Solomon, Bernard Stickney, Harold Teltser and Dale Wright.

The University of Pennsylvania Law School will be the host to a two-day Conference on Legal Education starting March 24. The conference is sponsored by the American Law Student Association, a portion of the American Bar Association which comprises the ALSA, the Junior Bar Conference of the ABA, and the Senior Group of the ABA.

The four delegates planning to attend this convention are Paul Fields, Dick Harper, Joseph Shutkin and Richard Martin.

EVENTS PLANNED for the conference include on Friday the first Plenary Session of the Circuit Meeting of the American Law Student Association followed by a luncheon with members of the Order of the Coif and an address by the Honorable Gerald F. Flood. In the afternoon there will be panel discussions. The following day will open with panel discussions, then an automobile tour of Philadelphia, followed by a luncheon and more panel discussions. The two day conference will end with a dinner and an address by Dean Charles B. Nutting of the University of Pittsburgh School of Law.

Other schools represented are the Dickinson School of Law, Duquesne University School of Law, Rutgers School of Law, Temple University School of Law, University of Pennsylvania Law School and University of Pittsburgh School of Law.

THE NEWLY ELECTED executive board composed of officers of the Student Bar Association are engaged in reorganizing the committees of the SBA. They are urging that any members of the law student body who are willing to participate are asked to contact members of the SBA executive board, so that they may be assigned committee work. This initial project of getting the new administration set up and going is being met with cooperation by the heads of the various fraternities and other organizations of the law school, who are contacting the students this week.

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But you get the idea (lots of them, probably). Write your caption and shoot it in today!

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6. All entries and publication rights become the property of Bristol-Myers Company and no entries will be returned.
7. Entries must be mailed before midnight, April 15, 1950. Entries with insufficient postage will not be accepted. Major prize winners will be announced in this paper during the month of May, 1950.



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All-U Cage Match Ramblers, PiKA

Fraternity Champs Edge; Theta Delt Takes Third

• IN A WELL PLAYED, heated game, PiKA's well manned squad downed a fighting Phi Alpha team 29-28 in the Interfraternity basketball championship playoffs. The "Pikes," who finished in a tie for first place in League A with Theta Delta Chi, were sparked by Frank Close and Frank Kley. Close netted 13 points, mostly on spectacular drive-in shots, while Kley collected his three baskets on outside shots.

Charlie Goldberg and Ralph Feller played well in a losing cause, gathering in the rebounds and scoring 9 and 6 points respectively. Most of their shots were made from in close.

Held Slim Lead

PiKA held a slim lead throughout most of the thrilling contest. The previously unbeaten League B champions were slow in starting but managed to overcome an early lead of 6-0 and a half-time deficit of 20-15.

Phi Alpha, using a zone for the first time, was unable to organize fast enough to meet the fast-breaking Pikes. Excitement reached the bursting point when, in the final minute, shots by both sides teetered on the rim.

With less than 30 seconds remaining, a Phi Alpha tap-up hung on the edge and dropped out. Moments later, Close's effort to sew up the game met with the same fate and Phi Alpha with one final try just could not make it.

The winners met the independent champions—the Ramblers, for the All-University title, last night.

SAE Drubbed

The championship game was preceded by a consolation game for third place, in which Theta Delta Chi easily defeated SAE 36-26. The Theta Delt, who finished in a dead heat with PiKA for the League A leadership, pulled away in the final quarter. Up until the final frame SAE, League A third-place finishers, had held the winners on even terms.

Woody Woods was high man for the Theta Delt counting most of his points on basket-hangers, as

"Wild Bill" Szanyi and Joe Farmulatte gathered markers. Dean Almy and Joe Logan did the brunt of the work for SAE.

Phi Alpha and PiKA gained entrance to the finals by whipping Theta Delta Chi and SAE. The Phi Alpha game was marked by the spirited play of the Phi Alphans who opened up the Theta Delt's zone defense with their fine outside shooting. The Phi Alphans relied heavily on the shooting of Feller and Goldberg. Feller surprised onlookers by collecting 12 points and playing an excellent floor game. Szanyi hooked in 15 for the Theta Delt.

Almost Win

Although it was not a well-played game, the semi-final between PiKA and SAE proved the most exciting. PiKA narrowly escaped a major upset as they squeezed dry a scrapping SAE, 30-27.

The Sig Alphs had the game within their grasp many times in the closing quarter but were unable to capitalize on numerous foul shots. The teams were tied at the end of the game and it remained unknitted at the close of the overtime. Both squads missed chances to clinch the game in the latter stages and the extra session through their sloppy passwork.

The Pikes won out in a sudden-death overtime in which Walt Savage tallied the deciding basket, following a foul shot, to give his team more than the necessary two points.

Moffatt, McNiff Make 'All-Senior'

• JOHNNY MOFFATT and Phil McNiff, stars of this year's Colonial basketball squad, have been selected to the Southern Conference All-Seniors squad, which will play North Carolina State at Durham, North Carolina, this Saturday night.

Moffatt and McNiff will fly down to the Durham event this weekend and will be joined there by such stalwarts of Southern Conference play as Ceep Youman's, North Carolina, Chet Giermak, William and Mary, and Ray Scarborough, also of North Carolina.

Colonial Regatta Set This Week

At Buzzard's Point

• THE UNIVERSITY sailing team's first intercollegiate regatta of the Spring season is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday. The races will be held at Buzzard's Point Boat Yard, 1st and V Streets, S.W.

Teams from the University of Pennsylvania, Lehigh University, U. S. Naval Academy, University of Maryland, and Georgetown University will make this first regatta an interesting and exciting event. The University team, captained by Bob Harwood, is looking forward to continuing last season's winning streak, but will encounter serious competition from both Navy and Georgetown.

Crews on deck for this event will be Bob Adams, Jeanne Davis, Steve Falk, Annie Honore, and Jerry Rockowitz.

Fort Myer Independent Titlists Up Nine Drill For Repeat Performance Location

By RALPH FELLER

• GETTING WARM for a tough 23 game schedule, the Colonial baseball squad began taking light workouts at the Fort Myer Gymnasium last Tuesday.

Vinnie DeAngelis (last year's coach) supervised the practice sessions which consisted chiefly of loosening up exercises and some light throwing. Bad weather over the weekend prevented the squad from beginning outdoor drills.

Reinhart At Helm

This year's team will be under the tutelage of Bill Reinhart, University cage mentor, who will be assisted by Coach DeAngelis. The Southern Conference will introduce a two division system for the first time this year. The Colonials are bracketed in the northern division which includes: Maryland, Washington and Lee, VMI, VPI, William and Mary, Richmond, and West Virginia. A possible addition of the University of Virginia would alter the equitable balance of eight teams in each division.

It is far too early to nominate any starters to the club that will face an MIT team at Cambridge, Mass., in the April 14 opener. Missing from last year's varsity will be Hank Barteloni, heavy hitting catcher and Corky Krikorian regular outfielder and catcher. Holdovers include Joe Farmulatte, flashy shortstop and the club's leading batter; Scotty Fleetwood, pint sized speedster and an adept flychaser, Johnny Yednock, third baseman; Frank Cavallo, outfielder, Don Druckenmiller, first sacker; and Tony Caruso, utility man. Coach DeAngelis is contemplating switching Druckenmiller to a catcher's role, with Caruso slated to be the second string receiver.

Hughes Moves Up

Last year's inconsistent mound staff is returning in full strength and it is hoped that some of them will have profited by their experience. A new addition to the pitcher's (See BASEBALL, Page 10)

An Artist . . .



• NO, THIS isn't one of Coach Bill Reinhart's prospects for Colonial baseball this year, but the young man hurling is Vinnie DeAngelis, now assisting Reinhart with the diamond squad. Vinnie is trying to make the baseball aspirants emulate this form at the present time, until Coach Reinhart takes over command of the Buff and Blue.

• TWO FOES WHO opposed each other in the 1949 All-University basketball finals, were at it again last night in the Tin Tabernacle as the Ramblers, independent champs, and Pi Kappa Alpha, the fraternity league winners, tangled for the All-U diadem.

In last year's struggle, the Ramblers edged the fraternity entry by the narrow 48-45 margin.

Many of the same faces appeared again this year for both the Ramblers and PiKA. The Ramblers boasted another strong squad this year, packed almost entirely with members of the Colonial football team. Johnny Grinnell, Harvey Shipman, and Tal Dredge added height to the team that went through its basketball year with only one defeat. The Ramblers defeated the Sea-Sees in the independent playoffs.

Gridmen Star

Rounding out the squad are other gridmen turned cagers Tom Reilly, Charlie Jones, and Dixie Howell. Abe Leviathas, a member of the 1949 frosh five, moved over into independent ball to star for the Ramblers this season.

The Ramblers had been able to rest up from the time of their play-offs almost a month ago until last night when they met PiKA. The Independent champs had been practicing up til that time, however, and reported that they were ready to take the strong fraternity title holder.

Coached By Phil

The PiKAs, on the other hand, were tired from two weeks of play-offs in the fraternity leagues, but still presented a squad which could offer plenty of trouble for the Ramblers. The PiKAs had their share of grid material playing basketball this season; included among the gridgers were Frank Close, Walt

Savage, Jim Kline, and Andy Davis. The PiKA five, coached by Phil McNiff used a tight man-to-man defense combined with a lightning like offense to whittle down their persistent fraternity foes. Cagers Frank Kley, Dave Close, Biff Mauriello, and Hank Barteloni contributed heavily to the strength of this club during the 1949-50 season.

Last year's game provided plenty of excitement as the Ramblers took the game in the closing seconds. Stars of that battle were Bill Szanyi, Reilly, and Jones for the Ramblers, and Kley, Kline, and Davis for the fraternity champs.

Kayser In Surgery

• DEAN ELMER Louis Kayser of the Division of University Students is resting at home this week after undergoing a successful appendectomy at the University Hospital March 5. He expects to be back at the podium next Monday.

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Late Spurt Wins In 'Classic' Struggle

• IN AN UNHERALDED but classic display of basketball power and skill, the "chronics" of Theta Delta Chi defeated their counterparts from Sigma Alpha Epsilon at the Tin Tabernacle Wednesday night.

A horde of veteran material from both fraternities gave up their cocktail hour to clash paunches in this history making debacle. A late rush of speed and scoring accuracy sent the Theta Delt into the lead late in the game, and, although no authoritative tally was recorded, the score was something like 40-32.

Theta Delta Chi boasted of a strong and well conditioned aggregation, featuring such names of renown at Brownley's as Mr. James Bacon, occasionally of the George School; Mr. Charles Wallach, most-Washington University Law by seen training at the Colonial restaurant; Mr. Jack Quintrell, another Brownley's alumnus; Mr. George Fleetwood; and Mr. Sam Portwine.

For the losing but valiant Sig Alphs, such guzzlers were present as Mr. William Hughes, Mr. Ralph Hemphill, who gained his "experience" at the sober institution called the University of Virginia; Mr. Ray Gibbs; Mr. Paul Denny; Mr. Henry Wolf; Mr. P. B. Cavallaro; and lastly, and leastly, Mr. Charles Snyder. In all fairness, it should be stated that Mr. Snyder contributed one of the stirring shots of the evening by sinking a one hand push shot, while holding a beer can in the other hand.

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With the Women

By ANN NOLTE and MARY STRAIN

• IN THE LAST basketball game of the season, the University women's varsity squad swamped the University of Maryland, 44 to 16.

Playing her most brilliant game of the season, Marion Baker made 23 points for the varsity. Seeming never to miss, she tossed in baskets from almost every section of the court. Guards Jean Tully, Joanne Houk, and Mary Anne Yeager persistently held the Maryland forwards, while Helen Joy and Hildy Sterling helped to pile up the score against the Maryland underdogs.

A close, low-score game between the seniors and freshmen also took place last week. The frosh hoopsters won their first game by defeating the senior six, 22 to 21. Despite the 12 points made by senior forward Barbara Sorenson, the freshmen, lead by Micky Hazelgrove, maintained a slight lead throughout most of the game. Freshmen guards Lou Anne Hoffhelms and Mary Slotemaker served to stop the senior forwards and bring the plucky freshmen through on top.

Meet Your Faculty

Miss Virginia L. Dennis

• "FIVE FOOT two, eyes of blue" is only a brief description of another member of the Women's Physical Education Faculty. We mean, of course, Miss Virginia Dennis, B.S., M.A., and future Ed.D.

Dennis, as most people know her, comes from a Navy family. She was born in Olongapo, Philippine Islands and has traveled all over

the United States and the Orient. She claims California as her state and hopes to go back some day and teach in "the land of sunshine and flowers." (The chamber of commerce paid us well!)

She received her B. S. at the University of California and her M. A. at New York University. At the close of this semester she is returning to New York University to work for her doctorate.

Miss Dennis has taught at the San Francisco College for Women, in Waukegan, Illinois, and in the District she taught at Central High School before coming to the University.

She has an avid interest in history and has taken courses in history and political science at Northwestern University. She likes to read and weave and is very interested in synchronized swimming. (We have it straight from the records that she was the only one to survive a course in under-water basket weaving!) Here at the University she is the founder and present adviser of Oquassa, the University swimming club.

As we mentioned before, Miss Dennis will be leaving the University at the end of this semester. The women's physical education department will lose an excellent teacher and we, along with others who know her well, would like to wish Miss Dennis the best of everything in her future work. Success is inevitable if not already apparent.

Schedule Ready For Cage Play In Extramurals

• WITH A WIN over Gallaudet College all ready marked up, the Ramblers, George Washington's entry in this year's extramural basketball competition at American University, moves along the ladder, being scheduled to play Maryland this Saturday afternoon at 1:30.

The victor in Saturday's game between the Terps' entry and the Ramblers will meet the winner of the Catholic U-Georgetown battle at 7:30 Saturday night for the extramural title. The Ramblers lost last year to the Hoya five in the semi-final game; the Georgetown crew went on to take the title for the second straight year.

In defeating Gallaudet, the Rambler hoopsters built up a big half time margin and played out the rest of the game in a cautious enough manner to be able to end up on top of a 46-25 score. High men for the Ramblers were Abe Leviton with 9 points, and Charlie Jones and Tom Reilly with 8 points each.

This tournament is an outgrowth of the old extramural program that was originated by the George Washington Intramural Sports department some years ago. The idea of a tournament such as this was to stimulate interest in intramural sports at the various schools, and judging from the caliber of the teams produced, it has been very successful in its primary aim.

There is no admission to any of the extramural games, and all students interested in extramural sports are invited to make the trip to American University this Saturday.

Intramural Spotlight

Foul Shooting, Bowling Volleyball Pace 'Murals

• INTRAMURAL SPORTS continued at the usual fast clip this past week with volleyball, ping-pong and foulshooting starting their second week of action.

On Sunday's volleyball card, eight teams saw action. Kappa Sig got the ball rolling as they marched over TKE to the tune of 15-3, 15-4.

KA Takes DTD

In the second game of the day Kappa Alpha boys met Delta Tau Delta. KA squeaked through this one taking two out of two. Final scores 15-3, 15-4.

Theta Delta had its hands full when they met PiKA, but managed to overcome the "Pikes" in a close one, although it was necessary to play a third game.

Sigma Chi had a relatively easy time with Alpha Epsilon Pi as they trounced them 15-4, 15-5. In closing activities for the day the Phi Sigs took Phi Eps in two games.

Tuesday at 7 p.m. foul shooting will enter the first round, while on Wednesday, qualifying rounds for ping-pong and bowling will take place.

Finals For Foulshooting

Team finals and individual semifinals for foulshooting will be held on Thursday, between 7 and 10 p.m. On that same day more qualifying rounds for ping-pong and bowling will be held. These qualifying rounds will continue through Saturday.

At 1 p.m. on Saturday another round in the Inter fraternity bowling tourney will be staged.

Friday will see the Intramural

wrestling matches take place. All "groaners" are warned that they must take a physical examination at the Student Health Building, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Weigh-ins for the matches will be on Thursday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

Independent Schedule

The Independent Volleyball schedule is as follows:

League A

Risers—E. T. Garboe.
Navy—J. Paskowski.
Pick-Me-Ups—Maury Church.
Humuhumunukunua—Earl Kusumoto.

League B

Spikers—Richard Ruenda, Jr.
Vets Club—Bernie Street.
Ramblers—John Grinnell.
Hanby's Hotshots—Dave Hildreth

League A

Tuesday, March 21
7 p.m.—Humuhumu vs. Pick-Me-Ups.

8 p.m.—Navy vs. Risers.

Wednesday, March 22
8 p.m.—Navy vs. Pick-Me-Ups.

9 p.m.—Humuhumu vs. Risers.

Tuesday, March 23
9 p.m.—Humuhumu vs. Navy.

Wednesday, March 23
7 p.m.—Risers vs. Pick-Me-Ups.

League B

Tuesday, March 21
9 p.m.—Hotshots vs. Spikers.

Wednesday, March 22
7 p.m.—Ramblers vs. Vets Club.

Tuesday, March 23
7 p.m.—Ramblers vs. Spikers.

8 p.m.—Hotshots vs. Vets Club.

Wednesday, March 23
8 p.m.—Vets Club vs. Spikers.

9 p.m.—Hotshots vs. Ramblers.

Wednesday, March 23
7 p.m.—No. 2 Team League A vs. No. 2 Team League B.

(For Independent Third Place.)

8:30 p.m.—No. 1 Team League A vs. No. 1 Team League B.

(For Independent Championship.)

Tuesday, April 4
7 p.m.—Second Place Ind. Team vs. Second Place Frat. Team.

(All University Third Place.)

8:30 p.m.—Independent Champ vs. Fraternity Champ.

(All University Title)

GENERAL NOTES:

1. Each match shall consist of the best two (2) out of three (3) games.

2. The team reaching 15 points first wins the game with the following exception: A game must be decided by a minimum of two points.

3. The team compiling the best won-lost record (percentage) in each league shall be proclaimed the winner of that league.

4. A team must start and complete all games with six (6) players.

5. Rules governing the tournament shall be those as outlined in the Official 1950-51 Volleyball Guide.

6. It is imperative that all matches begin on time so that the schedule might be maintained.

7. Scores are to be turned in to the Intramural Office the day following the contest.

8. Rosters must be submitted not later than 24 hours prior to the beginning of the tournament.

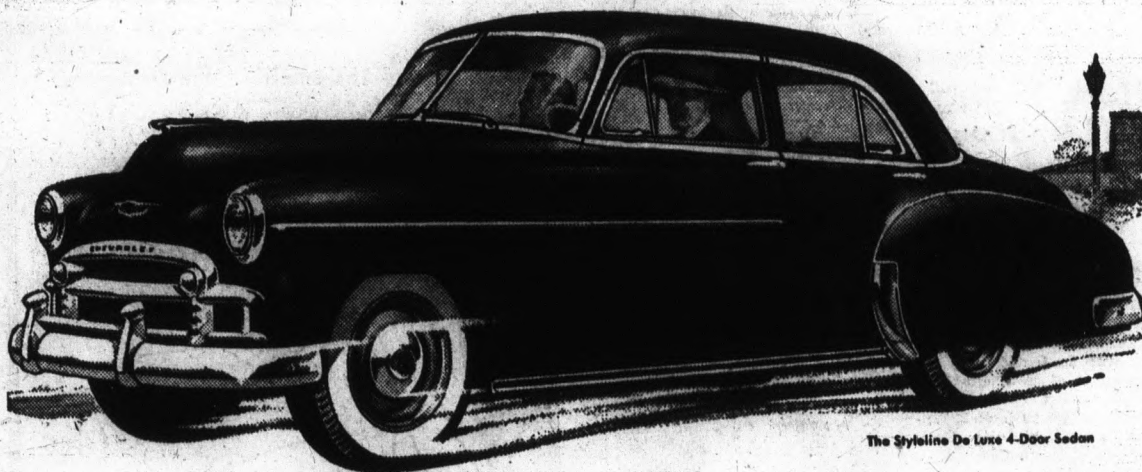
Baseball

(Continued from Page 9)

ing corps is Ed Hughes, local boy who was impressive with last year's freshman team.

"Jack of All Trades" who will be switching from pigskin to horsehide include Jack Tivnan, Bob Calento, Lou Claroccos, and Jack Baumgartner. These and other hopefuls are being groomed to fill in the gaps that present themselves at the start of every season.

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By Warren Gould Dream-Five Presented; Selector Can't Count

• BUDDY STEIN informs me that there will be no fraternity-independent All-Star basketball game this year, since the intramural schedule is so packed with events that there just isn't the time. The absence of the game this year is perhaps not unfortunate since the caliber of play was elevated to its greatest heights in the post-war years, and the teams which took part in the cage action this year were more capably and evenly manned.

I shall still remember this season for some of the outstanding play which was contributed by several members of fraternity teams. Through my own negligence, I failed to see any of the independent teams, and so much limit my remarks to those fraternity cagers who I was able to catch in competition.

This started out to be a listed All-Fraternity team with a second team and honorable mention, but, upon consideration, I found that my knowledge of the overall basketball picture was not sufficient to accurately judge just exactly who was great in fraternity basketball this year. I have heard a lot about several hoopsters I missed during the season: Gene Thompson of Kappa Sigma is rated high among his fraternity opponents. Woody Woods and Charlie Thorne of Phi Sig have been suggested as outstanding shots in the leagues this year; and Bill Pomerantz was a high point operator for TEP.

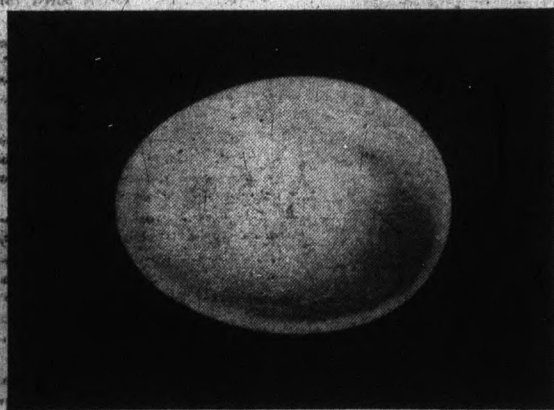
Of the teams I saw play, there are some names I shall remember as unusual for intramural basketball. From the champion PIKA five you've got to applaud the work of Frank Close, Frank Kley and Dave Close. Frank Close would be a unanimous choice for all-fraternity honors I am sure, what with his variety of shots and his all-around aggressiveness. Speaking of hustle and aggressiveness, intramural observers were marveling again this year at the great competitive spirit of Theta Delt's Joe Famulatte. While not the high scorer for the consolation winners, Joe was the nemesis of almost any defense which Theta Delt faced.

The big man for Theta Delt, of course, was Bill Szanyi, who should be another first team choice. I have no record of Bill's scoring average, but it must have been among the leaders. Another Woody Woods helped out Coach Chet Pietras' cause also. In remembering the big guns of Gene Witkin's Phi Alpha five, you can't overlook the consistent work of Charlie Goldberg, but right up there with Charlie in sterling performances were Fred Block, Mickey Heller, Ralph Feller, and Bernie Singer. Here is a good example of that evenly manned crew of which I spoke earlier.

I don't want to forget my own SAE boys who were towers of strength in cage competition this year. Dean Almy and Joe Logan were instrumental in putting the Sig Alphas high in the fraternity ranks. I think you will find that Almy scored something like 122 points this season, which should lead about everyone else in the individual scoring column. Another "tower," this time for Sigma Chi, was Dick Koester.

This rundown, of course, is only one side of the picture. The Independents presented more than adequate material on their behalf. The names mentioned, however, and the names which can be added to this list of stars, certainly shows that the type of basketball displayed in the Tin Tabernacle this winter has been worthy of the best intramural scene. Guys like Famulatte and Koester won't be back next year, but they left a deep imprint on the memory of cage observers this season.

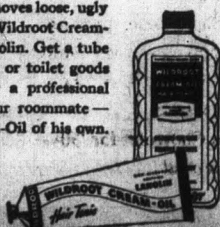
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* of 387 Burroughs Drive, Snyder, N. Y.

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Edenbaum Not Lost In Hoop Shuffle

By BILL GIGLIO

• ONE OF THE mainstays of the Colonial Freshman cage squad for the past two seasons has been Bob Edenbaum. Since his coming to Buffland in February of 1949, the rangy center has been patrolling the back-board area with amazing effectiveness.

Bob isn't limited to just defensive ability, however, for he balances this with a scoring ability also. We'll let his points-scored average speak for itself. In his first season with the Colonials he averaged 16 points per game. Just to prove he's no flash in the pan, Bob came back and scored 176 points this season even though he played only half of the Frosh schedule.

Under the new eligibility rules if

he had played the entire season this year, "Edie" would have had only two years of varsity eligibility left. The higher-ups wisely decided to save him for varsity ball by withholding him from the latter part of the freshman season.

Scores 28 Against Marines

The 6 foot 3 inch Frosh captain reached his point scoring peak when he hooped 28 points for the Buff against Marine Headquarters. Taking advantage of his height Bob does a lot of his scoring on tap-ins but he also features a good "hook" and a "jump-shot" which more often than not spell a lot of trouble for Colonial opponents.

Probably his outstanding performance since he donned a Buff uniform was in the first game

against the Hoya Frosh this season. In that game Bob and another of his running mates Bobby Marrero, took every rebound off the back-boards for the entire first half. This is even more amazing when you consider that they were up against two Hoya giants, one 6'7", the other only 6'6". We "laks thet."

Spring Practice Around Easter

To keep Edenbaum company on the varsity next season will be eight of his buddies from this year's terrific squad.

So far plans for spring practice are very indefinite but it will probably be staged either just before or immediately after Easter, with workouts taking place three times a week.



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Marriage

(Continued from Page 1)

Miller of the Church of the Nazarene spoke for the Jewish and Protestant faiths.

Marriage Is God-Made

Professor Clemens said that marriage is a God-made institution, and its one purpose is God's purpose—to perpetuate the human race. He stated that religion lays down the rules of marriage and science is discovering that religion's teachings are good.

"Religious values are essential to a marriage. Similarity in religious background, common interests, respect between partners and love of neighbors are the necessities to make marriage work," was Rabbi Greenberg's view.

Haste Makes Waste

Dr. Miller cited that haste in marriage and an indifferent attitude were causes for placing a marriage on the rocks. Minor faults, not major calamities, break down a marriage. The romantic concept should not be entirely thrown out, and there should be a development of the "we" council with both partners working together.

At the panel discussion after the speeches, questions about interfaith marriages and sureness about marriage arose. The three speakers seemed to agree that interfaith marriage causes tension, breaks the unity of the home, and causes added obstacles with the realistic problems of raising children, reproduction, and jeopardizing faith encountered.

Skeptics

(Continued from Page 1)

he added. He stressed man's freedom of will and the necessity to live by God's law. Torah, meaning direction, provides man with aids to the good life.

Professor Trotter opened his remarks by saying, "I want to walk up to the beginning of one's faith." He discussed the frequent fallacy of basing every conclusion upon the scientific method, and he declared that it was not possible to prove the superiority of the scientific method by using the method to prove itself.

Question Period Followed

The remainder of the period was thrown open by Professor Tupper for questions from the audience. The subjects of existence of evil, fundamental differences between the religions, and various interpretations of basic concepts among the religions were suggested by the skeptics. The religious speakers explained their views and attempted to clarify misunderstandings.

Father Hart is associate professor of philosophy, Catholic University, and the national secretary of the American Catholic Philosophical Association; Solomon H. Metz is the rabbi of the Adas Israel Congregation, and the Dean of the College of Jewish Studies; Jesse Trotter is the associate professor of apologetics at the Alexandria Theological Seminary, and the president of the Church Society for College Work (Episcopal).

Sizoo

(Continued from Page 1)

notions of religions and faith.

The world is too "thing-minded and machine-minded," a "false idolatry" which "almost reduces men to nothing more than a tool-making animal for whom Karl Marx calls the tunes." Life has become meaningless beyond a certain point, said Dr. Sizoo, and God has been replaced as the "focal point of life," with temporal and material things "raised to the level of ultimate values to be worshipped."

Totalitarianism Danger

Dr. Sizoo warned that "nobody can make a living dependent of the state." This is due to the increasing "power over the totality of life" which "totalitarianism" is imposing gradually on us. It is playing a greater role in the life of the individual, "sooner or later comes the secret police, militarism, control of public opinion . . . transportation and communication." Governments should use their power "within positive limits," and said that the more authoritarian a government becomes, the more employees it has, and "men get to know no other God but this."

He also attacked the increasing power of labor unions and the power of wealth, which have taken such power unto themselves that "they have become states within a state, challenging the state until it brooks no interference and can force government to do its biddings." He attributes this to us "becoming afraid of our freedom and demanding security."

New Mag Seeks Student Talent

• COLLEGE STUDENTS seeking a new outlet for their creative talents, particularly in the field of humor, verse, parody, and cartoon art, are invited to submit material to the national publication, College Fun, 114 East 54th Street, New York, New York.

The first issue will appear on the newsstands tomorrow.

College Fun will publish original manuscripts and other material as well as college writings of such outstanding authors as Robert Benchley, Booth Tarkington, John P. Marquand, Robert Sherwood, Stephen Vincent Benet, George Jean Nathan, Edward Streeter, and the celebrated cartoons of Peter Arno, Whitney Darrow, Jr., Abner Dean, Gluyas Williams and others.

Delt 'Acacia Night'

• "ACACIA NIGHT at the Delt House" will take place Saturday night at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. The Deltas will entertain Acacias and their dates at this party given in honor of the Acacia fraternity.

Beginning at 8:30 p.m., the party is under the direction of George Rawnsley and Bob Hildebrand, social chairmen of DTD and Acacia respectively. The 60 couples will dance and refreshments will be served.

AIEE Members Visit PEPCO

• A THREE-HOUR inspection trip of Washington's newest power plant was made last Wednesday by 20 members of the Engineering School's AIEE section.

The group toured the Potomac River Generating Station and observed the plant's "smoke cleaning system." They also received an explanation and demonstration of the control station and main control room operation, and were allowed to view the 3,000 degree flame that generates steam for PEPCO's one and one-half million dollar, 80,000 kilowatt turbogenerator.

The University engineers also examined the ordinarily inaccessible sections of the plant's number two turbine which is now being assembled.

Club Discusses Saar

• THE SAAR AND its relation to the world problems, was the discussion topic at the weekly meeting of the Current Affairs Club last Monday.

Paul Pucillo, president of the organization, presided at the meeting which was held at noon in the Student Union Office Building.

Background material for the discussion was furnished by Eric Waldman, a club member, who has visited the Saar area.

The club meets every Monday at noon in the SUOB. The next topic will cover the Communist trials in Hungary.

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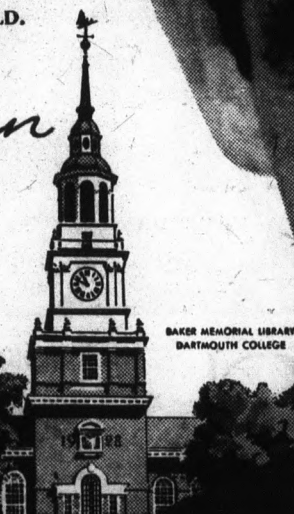
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